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Friday : : : : : : : August 31, 1866 Editorial and Other Items. A meeting will be held in Macon

Georgia, on the 5th of September to of the construction of the link in he thing of this kind if he dare. A mil-Opelika to Toscumbia.

regretted that he had not married loyal masses, who constitute an over could get away have done so; thousands I spec' I got for go, too, and yer' I is, but took a dose of arsenic which killed this great nation, intend it shall be no are redundant with the "upper ten" of New It will probably be arranged to open the approaching disunion Radical convention in Philadelphia by Fred Doug las and Parson Brownlow walking into the ball arm-in-arm. That will throw

into the shade the Massachusetts and South Carolina sensation of the late National Union Convention in the Gov. Brownlow, with his Secretary of State, Fletcher, attended the Radical the land be re-surveyed and sold out not get so this season, but it will not be for mass-meeting at Jonesboro last Friday. The Governor was unable to deliver his speech, but had it printed and distributed. He says every rebel

devil in Carter county. Fred Douglas-"slightly colored" is to represent the Rochester, N. Y. district in the third of September Philadelphia Convention.

Everybody smokes in Paraguay and nearly every female over thirteen years of age chews. I am wrong They do not chew, but they put the tobacco into their mouths, keep it there constantly when eating, and, instead of chewing, roll it about with her tongue and suck it.

Harper's Weekly under his arm; formed a neat bugdle of them, attached a he could find. There were several sick fish seen about the place soon afterevidently poisoned.

Another dealer, we understand, Mr Marks, sent all the numbers of this delectable sheet received by the last "disloyal." - Mobile Tribune, 25th.

personal encounter in Columbus. use of brickbats and other missles for officer, the unbleached gentleman sadly missed. would have received a "loval" death Had this encounter taken place down subject of a voluminous report to Washington, and in a few days Washington letters would team with ac counts of "cruelty to the negroes by their former masters."

ON THE RIGHT LINE.-The Louis the President. ville Journal makes a confession of Democratic faith, and will hereafter labor for the obliteration of the freed men's bureau bill everywhere; for the disbanding of the last negro soldier; for the cessation of all military law and the universal restoration of the great writ of freedom; for the annullof the whole people of the old Union; for the unconditional pardon of all the paroled Confederates who have kept their faith, for the immediate un energies to carry out. Prentice says he is in earnest and zealous for these things. We hope to see them all ac- Cologna Gazette asserts that Count about the shape and size of a beancomplished at an early day.

As IT SHOULD BE .- The President has emphatically announced his determination to require that those who receive office shall recognise this policy and his principles. Those that surround him hereafter must conform to his policy. This gives the restoration ecutive government.

A TRIBUTE TO GALLANTRY. - A COTrespondent of the Huntsville (Ala.) Independent, in his "Memoirs of the 19th Alabama," relates the following incident of a charge made by the reg-28th July, 1864, during the siege of Atlanta:

So fatal was the charge the regiment shot down in succession; the last, seeing the flag about to fall from the crushed arm that bore it, seized the shattered staff and waving it far in advance, planted it upon the enemy's breastworks just as the death-wound struck him; ere the regiment could ors remained in the hands of the enemy. But it is gratifying to know that such peerless courage was appreciated even by the foe; for two months later. fortifications, with the following inscription on its head-board marked his resting place:

HERE LIES THE COLOR-BEARER

of the NINETEENTH ALABAMA REGIMENT. He was a brave soldier, and planted his colors upon our works! May he rest in peace.

WHY FEE THE DENTISTS ?- Use Sozodont daily, and your Teeth will seldom will never be defiled by unwholesome concretions, or be honey-comed by decay.

Brownlow's Inflammatory Address.

We find in some of our exchanges, a very long incendiary and inflammatory address, from the creature who rules the people of Tennessee, to the Radical party of that State. He begins by indulging in a tirade against President Johnson and all who support him, and declaring the Presi-

damnable." He then proclaims: It is the settled purpose of the traiors at the North, and the rebels of the South, to involve this country in another bloody war and this they aim to do during the next two years, under the lead of Andrew Johnson. An attempt to force Southern traitors into their seats in Congress with bayonets will be made the occasion for the outbreak. Let the Despot now at the take into consideration the importance head of the Government attempt a Savannah and Memphis railroad from lion of gallant Union men will at once appear in the District of Columbia, he commenced the work of creation. settled only by a people who will re- disgustingly fifthy. spect the Stars and Stripes.

must leave the State, and if any should forced upon the country—as I honestly from the city and the continued erection of be killed he guarantees pardon to the believe it will, by the combined efforts new buildings there are none for rent. All murderer. Fletcher predicts another of Northern traitors and Southern the stores on prominent streets are contract war in ninety days. When last heard rebels the work of reconstruction, ed for anew by their present occupants alfrom they were trying to raise the after the conflict is over, will be easy. though their present leases do not expire A Surveyor-General, and a deputy and until the 1st of October or 1st November land office for each county in the rebel next; and new houses are engaged just as States, and a few bayonets to guard quick as the contract is signed by the buildthem, are all that will be required.

war he and his Puritan followers are been known before. And then to make the trying to inaugurate, will not, if provoked and precipitated, be any thing landlord felt upon the subject. A gentlelike the one lately closed. To quote man told me yesterday that with two years from the Montgomery Advertiser, of the rent asked him he could buy himself whatever may have been the differences a house and he had decided to do so. These of opinion in the past, between the North and the South, the latter, at northears and foreigners, an influx of planopular news-dealers, Mr. Thompson, least, will be arrayed on the side of tera and their families, who having lost their was guilty of drowning puppies this law, order, peace, the Constitution and slaves and stock and come here from neces morning. He went down to the wharf
the government, and a faithful adhetremendous influx of negroes from the whole
tremendous influx of negroes from the whole tremendous influx of negroes from the whole tremendous influx of negroes from the rence to her prefessions, and if ever Mississippi valley. forced by inexorable circumstances to | Provisions are abundant here, everything moderate sized stone to them, and participate in a second conflict, will cheap, but the very fact of sickness prevailchucked them into the muddiest place unhesitatingly rally to the mainten- ing to the extent it does, and the tem ance of all these.

gentleman, well known throughout the United States as one of the most influmail, back to the worthy publishers. ential political managers of the day, Though skirted by the great Mississippi These last copies of Harper's are par- died in New York on the 26th inst., of there is a continual complaint of the city ticularly disgusting, scurrulous and heart disease. Mr. Richmond was a man of great wealth, and as President for putting out fires, etc. The water-works, Rappahannock, and they expected to appellants became the purchasers thereof at have a heavy battle soon.

Rappahannock, and they expected to Marshal's sale, and thereupon filed this bill A negro and a white man got into a of the New York Central Railroad-a powerful corporation—was always though new water works are in progress of "yonder is old Brownie, jogging along Court decreed that the first deed of February Ohio, the other day, and after the free able to exercise a great political influ-construction, no effort appears to be made as composedly as though he were not 23, 1859, was good and valid, and denied the ence in his State. He was a native of toward finishing them. a while, Sambo came out victorious. Vermont, and about sixty-four years A crowd of white men, however, soon of age. His death caused a general storted in pursuit of the negro, and expression of sorrow in his State, Theatre, and in four more days the Spanish and dashed away to the depot. but for the timely interference of an where his voice and influence will be Circus at the Academy of Music, and the

THE PRESIDENTIAL TOUR .- The will surpass those of the last. South, it would have been made the Crescent's special telegrams announce that the Presidential party left Washington on the morning of the 28th.

> Secretary Seward, Secretary Wells, Postmaster General Randall, General Grant, Admiral Farragut, Senor Rome- hoops. He likes them, and is not afraid ing, in reply to her message : ro, and Senator Patterson accompanied to say so, emphatically:

At all the stations between Washington and Philadelphia enthusiastic assemblages collected to welcome them. of glimpses-flashes of things divine-They were received in Baltimore by the city authorities and drawn through the streets in open carriages.

the President at Philadelphia, General ment of all confiscations; for the Meade being at the head, and army equal powers and rights and privileges and navy officers, the Board of Aldermen, and various societies swelling vistas, openings into paradise, who

appreciate a reception from the people grope below, nor turn his rapturous lege. locking of the prison doors of all pris of Philadelphia. He trusted peace oners held in captivity upon the had come, permanent peace, and that fabled zone of the foam-born Goddess. charge of treason; and finally, for the the war had closed forever. We had re-establishment of the Republic upon had war enough. All his efforts had the plan which our noble President has been to restore peace and the permarecommended, and is exerting all his nent reorganization of the government. like hoops-tilting hoops-and we will

Lauenburg, as some journals have re- alone-Platonian faith.

According to a late story from Richmond. Pollard of the "Lost Canse" is in danger of losing a cause himself. The police have been after him for party the whole influence of the ex- kidnapping a lady, who didn't seem to object to it herself, but her friends still cling to thee, still sound thy praise ask for her mother.

KILLED .- We are very sorry to learn that Mr. Andrew J. Rembert was killed Wednesday evening, at Terry Depot, by the spirit of beauty, proclaim anew iment upon the Federal works on the by being thrown from his horse while our thanks and our gratitude to the in- full of anxiety, as the hour for her in the act of mounting him. Mr. Rem- ventor of tilting hoops. bert was an old and greatly esteemed made, that seven color bearers were citizen of Terry, and leaves a family and a wide circle of friends to lament

Gerrit Smith, in a late letter expresses his opinion that another civil war is probably necessary, and close follow him, overwhelming numbers upon us. "As you like it," Gerrit. If July 16, 1864, and have a slightly room to room. Those haunting words, forced them to fall back, and the col- the negro worshippers of New England dingy appearance. The words "three "Lieutenant Bradford, commanding persist in their efforts of persecution it is not improbable that the country will pass through another season of there is a space three-eighths of an when the regiment again passed the sorrow before it shall reach its season inch between. The last button of Hamspot, a neat looking mound near the of joy. We trust, however, that the policy of the administration will be sufficiently successful this fall to pre- the magin. vent the" breaking up" which Smith's letter foreshadows.

A floating dock, three hundred and ten feet in length and eighty-six feet in breadth, and capable of taking in a ship drawing eighteen feet of water, has been constructed at Gainesville, Hancock county, in this State, by Capt. or never need scraping or filling, for they or never need scraping or filling or never need scraping or never need

Correspond, mee of the Clarion.

Deserted Condition of the City-The Cholera Decre asing-Scarcety Houses to Rent _ , High Rents _ Provisions-Dull Mar kets-Scarcety of Water-Amusemen ts.

NEW ORLEAN'S, Aug. 25, 1866. Editor Clarion :- So chu nged and dull is this city that I hardly be lieved I was in dent's policy "treason both rank and New Orleans. When walking out on St. to Gravier streets. The que stion naturally suggested itself what had become of the busy throng you usually meet upon this great thoroughfare, and what has caused their absence? The answer is soon farnished, in the night," is abroad in this city, and though so far its are ravages principally confined to the lower classes-the negroes who are huddled together in hovels without proper food and proper sanitary regulations, Lieutenant Phil. the confirmed dissolute and inebriate who will not take care of themselves, and the just married to a shoemaker named style of the age in which the King of ny and other intemperate abuses yet, it has when I come down-stairs. Do you with a sudden and awful death. Now Lande, who informed her soon after England lost his head. It another war given no bond to stay its progress. No one hear, Jack? the ceremony was performed that he shall be forced upon the country, the feels secure here, so everybody that child's play. They will, as they ought Orleans. One establishment alone, the federacy as God found the earth when in most admirable style by that excellent up a little, as he "spected" he had to when well enough to travel. He will, merchant and estimable gentleman, Mr. "without form and void." They will Henry Gottig, has near one hundred families not, and ought not to leave a rebel from New Orleans boarding in it. Yet after fence-rail, out house, or dwelling in all, the cholera is not so bad as represented, the eleven seceded States. And as for and, it is steadily decreasing. But, the yelthe rebel population, let them be ex- low fever is here, also; of this nothing is terminated. And when the war is said, however, probably not to frighten wound up, which should be done rap country people from coming here-of course idly, and with swift destruction-let it is not in an aggravated form yet and may to pay the expenses of the war, and the want of sufficient cause, for the city is

Strange as it may sound to your readers. Should another conflict of arms be notwithstanding the unprecedented exodus er. Old citizens who are thoroughly con-Brownlow should recollect that the versant with the city, say the like has never matter worse, rents have advanced in every instance from 25 to 100 per cent, just as the

porary abscence of so large a portion of the population, has caused quite a stagnation in DEATH OF DEAN RICHMOND .- This the markets-they are comparatively deserted. Butchers, and vendors of fruit, fish and regetables all seem to be in bad humor.

The cry of water, water is very great here. inadequate to the wants of the city, and

The amusements are soon to resume for beauty waiting. the next season. Duprey & Benedict's min-

OBADIAH.

DEFENDING THE TILTERS .- The edior of the Poughkeepise Daily Press. has come to the defense of tilting

Show us the man that does not like hoops—tilting hoops—blest invention | Barton. Venus-graceful invention-delightful conception-fitful permmitter white, graceful, symmetrical, joyous, drifting away, swimming away, gliding away-vanishing from the earger, devouring eye. So tilt white clouds A grand reception was accorded to upon the summer heaven; so through their fleecy skirts the sun-burst shows. Show us the man that does not like hoops-tilting hoops-and we will show you a man who does not like rifts, would shut out the glorious vision The President said he knew how to from his fellow-man, and bid him gaze to things above. Hoops-tilting hoops-true cincture of Venus-un-"In them is every art and every charm,

Show us the feminine who does not show you a woman whose feet are ti- the room, he reached Lily in time to S. & M. Farmer's Bank of Virginia vs A Berlin correspondent of the tanic, whose limbs are elephantine, or catch her fainting form. O God, poor Doulass, 11.—ib. Bismarck is not to be created Duke of pole; whose ankles are terrible, whose

ported, that title being in fact borne Oh! tilting hoop-kind disclosureby the King of Prussia; but Prince many may spurn thee. Snarling old bachelors, withered old maids and women will never feel again the sweet you. Be prepared acar wife. spring-time thrill of their lost instincts, family has lost its heightest jewel. may scout thee—the deformed and the Frank was mortally wounded at Chanlame, the halt and the blind may jeer thee, but we-we still will love thee, at morn and welcome eve. And oft, as we see glimmering like the white winter moon through clouds, those her cheeks. "O my brother, my beautiful, animated parian shafts whose | brother!" cried she. delicious proportions were fashioned

> years after date," on the top of the D, missing, supposed killed; Major bill, nearly touch the words "Treasury Barton, mortally wounded," rang ever Department," while in the genuine in her ears. ilton's coat is a quarter of an inch from the lower margin of the small \$50s, while in the genuine the button touches clung desperately to the very shadow

> Some one, whom we think comes very far below the correct figures, makes the following statement: The latest Masonic statistics report there are one million three hundred thousand brethren of the mystic tie in the world, and five thousand lodges, scat- from Colonel C-: tered all over the world-in Europe, Asia, Africa, North and South Ameri-

From The Land We Love. ELMSVILLE AND ITS HOSPITAL.

(CONTINUED.) CHAPTER II.

Lily came down to gladden Woodlands for a few weeks-ere the dark blight fell upon her childhood's home which was to rob her heart of peace, and turn her newly-found happiness Charles street last night, I' barely met a into the trouble of a bitter suspense or corporal's gnard of pedestrians from Poydras the hardly keener agony of certain Memory tries to resume her sway.

SOTTOW. "Mamma," cried she one day, "can I go to the railroad to-day? I want Lily's anguished cry, and then, slowly to hear the news. Jack can ride behind opening her eyes, she said; "What is me; and it is only two miles. Say I it, my child? Where am I?" the cholera! the cholera!! that dreadful may go, lady mother!" pleaded the pestilence of Asia, "that walketh like a thief little syren. "Oh! yes, I'll go to the post-office. I know there's a letter from Frank.

"And from whom else, Lil? I imagine you would rather hear from Her father had died ere she could lisp

"Do stop teasing, mamma, and say ed thickly around Mrs. Barton's path-I may go. Here, Jack," she cried, way in life. Four lovely children lay A young wife committed suicide in Chicago, Illinois, last week. She was just married to a shoemaker named strike of the most approved of the fell destroyer through glato-"Now, wha' you gwine, Miss Lily?

another lady. His wife said nothing, whelming majority of the people of went North, while the summer resorts jis' is black is dat ole gobler dat stan' Away he went to divest himself of

> go with Miss Lily to the station. horses were soon at the door; and with a light spring, she bounded into her saddle, and, kissing her hand to above the knee." Better that than few boys at home whose fortune it was no tidings of her lover came? Better field before us. [Cheers.]

to view her equestrian performances. confirmation of her doubts than this These all vied with each other in show. dreadful suspense. ing her that, though boys in years, they were possessed of as knightly a spirit as the fathers and brothers who this bitter trial! were proving their gallantry on the field of battle. Lily was dressed today in a dark gray riding habit that DECISIONS OF THE HIGH COURT became well her complexion and coloring. The soft, peachy bloom of her cheek, flushed into richer depth of hue by the exercise she was taking, gave to the delicate white of her other features a vet more snowy tint, which lit her bright blue eyes with a sunnier gleam, and bestowed upon her rosy lips a riper gloss than they were wont | Alex. L. Pope, et. al.)

to exhibit. As she rode on, the May breeze swept her curls in rude play, and sportively cast her wealth of golden ring CHIEF JUSTICE HANDY DELIVERED THE lets over her face.

"I am riding too fast," said she Jack will never in the world be able to keep up. I forgot poor old Brownie's froliesome youth. So, whoa, Kate! Let's wait awhile for your old friend to as trustee, and embraced certain real and

Many happy thoughts trooped through her mind as she paused thus D. B. Nabors & Co. The second was a deed under the fresh, green foliage, quietly waiting for Jack and Brownie. A few property. weeks ago her brother had ridden At the date of the execution of these in over the same road-and with what struments, a suit at law was reading in the different emotions! Where was her brother now, and why had he not would, in a short time, be rendered. The battle going on? Phil had written that Meade was pressing Lee near the the lands embraced in the deeds: and the

"Come up, Kate," says she now, keeping Miss Barton and her black relief sought as to that, but declared the

So saying, she lightly touched Kastrels open next week at the St. Charles tie's side with her fairy little whip, that decrees the appellants took this appeal "Just hin time, Mith Lily!" shouted Strakosh Opera Troupe at the Opera. The a merry little boy of six years. "The

amusements of the next season, it is said train ith coming up the hill. Quick! Let me hold Katie for you.' Lily dismounted, and walked toward the train with her little friend.

"Now, Jimmie, run and ask Mr. Young if there is any news from Virginia. I am coming on, too," She soon heard the conductor say-

her, I have a letter for the Rev. John

Lily stepped forward and took it though the objects professed to be intended from him. "Thank you, Mr. Young. Any news

from Virginia? "Sad news, Miss Barton. We have had another bloody fight. Lee has on the same date as the deed of 9th April whipped the rascals; but, O, my God! We have suffered awfully! The fiftysecond has fought gallantly, and suffered heavily. Here is the day's Intelligencer.' Speaking as if in a dream, Lily turned to Jack and said :

"Go and bring Kate for me; I am

going to see brother John at the col-

Poor little darling! a storm was soon to burst in wild fury over her young head. She went to the college, and having delivered the letter to her brother, she sat down to read the news curity for their debt, and that a pre-existing burst from her lips and caused Mr. child! Frank was mortally wounded -Phil was missing-it was feared, charms are seen by the eye of faith killed. Mr. Barton uttered a deep be was acting in the matter by agreement groan, and bore his fainting sister to between the parties, Pope and Nabors. Bethe room occupied by himself and wife as as a sitting room.

milay O my mother! My poor mother!" Soon Lily recovered sufficiently to

"Do take me home to mamma." A bitter flood of tears rained down

Soon John Barton carried her home to her mother, who was by this time return had long passed, and she feared some accident had occurred to her Counterfeit 850s -A counterfeit child. Confusion now reigned at of this denomination has recently been Woodlands. Mrs. Barton fell into a issued, and is so well executed as to series of fainting-fits; and one mo cheat even experts. The points of dif- mement of consciousness was succeedference between the counterfeit and ed by hours of insensibility. Poor the genuine are so slight as to require Lil! Her voice had lost its joyous the closest observation to detect them. ring, and her light buoyant step failed They are imitations of the issue of and lagged, as she forced herself from

> "Jack," said she at last, "go to the post-office; may be some tidings may reach us of Frank or Phil," murmuring these last words to herself, as she of hope.

> Jack hurried off, and soon returned with a bundle in his hand.

"Miss Lily, yer' some letters an' papers. Mr. Long say Mass Frank is Lily eagerly read the latest telegram

"DEAR MADAM: Your son is better, and not mortally wounded, as at first supposed. Hopes are entertained of his recovery. He is dangerously

wounded. I am with him. I will dis patch you daily. Yours.

"H. C-___." "Mamma, O mamma! Look up at me, listen to me, darling mother .-Here is Colonel C-'s message. He tells us about our darling, mamma; he is not dead. O my Father in heaven! is my mother dead too?"

Broken-hearted, almost dying, Mrs. Barton faintly heard the words of Lily. They seemed to come from a great distance. "Frank is not dead."-But the truth was too much to be taken in at once. A faint motion answered "Mamma, look at me. Frank is liv-

ing! He is wounded, but doing well. In that hour of trial, the clinging dependent child became the stay and support of her heart-broken parent .the name papa. Troubles had gather sleeping in the village churchyard and the husband of her youth had met home, in a strange land, with such seanty e to orts around him as the sick soldier can obtain at the hands of feeted: strange nurses and hospital stewards. However, there is one cheering thought. "Central House" at Magnolia, which is kept his home jacket and cap, and to brush Her boy still lives, and will come home, In accordance with her order, the gram from Colonel C-informs them.

God in heaven send her peace and resignation to his will, in the midst of

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ERRORS ND APPEALS. AT THE APRIL TERM, 1866.

Reported Expressly for the Clarion.

W. M. Pope, et. al.

OFINON OF THE COURT.

This was a bill of equity, filed by the ap pellant, as creditors of W. M. Por for the first was a deed executed to W. F. Brantley. personal property, which was conveyed to secure certain debts due by W. M. Pope, to conveying absolutely to W. F. Brantley, the same and other lands, and other personal

District Court of the United States in be written? Was he sick, or was another judgment was rendered shortly after the execution of the deeds, and an execution was issued thereon and levied on a part of for the purpose of having the deeds set aside second deed of 9th April, 1859, fraudulent and void as to the appellants, and that it should be vacated and held for naught. From

The only question before us, is as to the validity of the deed of 23d February, 1859. It appears clear that the deed was made with intent, on the part of W. M. Pope, to hinder, delay or defraud his creditors. The suit of the appellants was then pending and would shortly ripen into judgment; and the deed was intimately connected with the purpose which led to the execution, shortly place all his property under conveyance, and beyond the reach of the appellants, his creditors, except certain slaves, which he then intended to remove, and shortly there-Yes, tell Miss Barton, I want to see after did remove out of this State. The lat ter deed was declared void by the Court be low; and the former, though executed in February, was not recorded until April by it would have required its prompt regis tration, to-wit: to secure the property for the payment of the debt of Nabors & Co. since other creditors were moving against him. When it was registered, it was done 1859, and as it would appear, by Brantley This circumstance, and other facts in the case, go to show that both deeds were executed by W. M. Pope, with a fraudulent in

tent as to the appellants. the appellees, that this is the character of the instrument, so far as W. M. Pope is concerned. But it is urged that there is noth ing to show, that Nabors & Co. had notice of this fraudulent intent; and that inasmuch their debt, they must be considered as purchasers without notice, and their title is

But they do not occupy the attitude of not an absolute conveyance, but a mere segiven by the paper. A wild shriek debt. In such case, it is settled that a party does not come within the exceptions of the

Moreover, the record shows that the trustee had notice in law of the traudulent ining the trustee for Nabors, and acting and his authority, notice to him, was notice in law to Nabors We think thrandment as to the appel

The decree is reversed, and the deed of 23d February, 1859, held fraudulent as to the creditors of W. M. Pope, and declared void: with costs in this and the Court below. And a decree is ordered accordingly.

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Reported for the Clarion. NOON REPORTS.

Cincinnati Markets.

President Johnson in New York His Response to the Mayor.

Secretary Seward's Speech.

York Cotton Market.

European Markets.

The Cholera.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 30 .- There were only three deaths from cholera yesterday. The disease ceases to excite alarm. NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-In response to the Mayor's address yesterday, the President replied as follows, apparently somewhat af-

To make a reply to what you have just given utterance to, under the circumstances would be more than I could undertake. I am overwhelmed at the reception you have He had lost the right leg, this despatch | your invitation, and now beg you will acannounced, "amputated six inches cept my most sincere and heart-felt thanks. Such an invitation from this great Metropo-Mrs. Barton, cantered down the long death. Poor little Lily nobly bore her lis, ought to encourage, and it does encourage avenue of cedars that reached from the own heart's woe. No tears escaped me in the faithful discharge of my duty house to the entrance gate. A fearless from her, in her mother's presence .- [Cheers,] It is particularly encouraging at and graceful rider, she seldom failed But who can tell the agony that wrung this time, fresh as we are from the battle Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes to attract the admiring attention of the her soul, as day after day passed, and field-but there is still a greater battle "In defence of what I have done, it is

before you, and it is for you to determine what my conduct has been. [Applause.] In conclusion let silence prevail for me, as to what I ought to say and what I intend to do. "In accepting these resolutions, accomcanied by sentiments so gracefully uttered, I again return you my sincere thanks." At the conclusion of the President's remarks, ings have been creeted by public contribution he was greeted by three times three cheers. Loud calls were then made for Secretary Seward, who said:

"I feel that I am at home. I thank you for the welcome you have exhibited me. I feel more than that for I have brought to my home the President of the United States. [Cheers.] United by the arm of our heroes, lastic attainments, his aptness for teaching, his by the virtue of our citizens, and by the wisdom and energy of our Chief Magistrate. the eminent qualifications of Mrs. Bell as If anything is wanting, it is the certificate | teacher and governess, justify the Board in askwhich we look for at the coming polls, to bear us out in our aspirations, that the United States should consist of thirty-five Is in charge of Rev. W. W. McMahen and instead of twenty-five States. [Great aptold that neatness, order, comfort and kindness planse.] In the City and State of New York the people should be watchful-first to like a home for Young Ladies. The teachers most varied in the cay their wives, then to their children, then to

To this duty I adhere and if people were to interfere with me in carrying out this principle faithfully. I could overbalance them ually introduced, except for those desiring to and still be faithful to the country. The President, Secretary Seward, Secretary Wells, Gen. Grant, and Admiral Farragut

were quartered at Delmonico's while here. The remainder of the party were provided for at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The President received many visitors last evening. NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-Cotton quiet at 33c. Flour declined 10@30c. Wheat and corn declined. Pork heavy, Lard and Whisky dull. Gold 474. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 29.—Cotton sales to-day

10,000 bales. Middling uplands 131@134 The breadstuff market closed with a declining tendency. The provision market unhanged with the exception of lard which is

NIGHT REPORTS.

Gen. Banks Assailing President Johnson.

afterwards, of the deed of 9th April, 1859; Gen. Grant Declared a Time

President Johnson in New York.

His Speech to the People.

Boston, Aug. 30.-At a radical mass meetng at Portland on Monday, Gen. Banks intimated that the President was a prospective traitor and Gen. Grant a time-server .-He said that the first act of the rebels after their accession to power would be to remove Grant from office and place one of their own friends in his stead. NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- The banquet given to the President last night was a splendid

affair. Among those present were Grant, Farragut, Seward, Wells and the Mexican and Brazilian Ministers. Stewart, Astor and as they were honestly endeavoring to secure | some two hundred other citizens were present. The President spoke at great length He said in the course of his remarks that the government went to war for the purchasers without notice, because it was express purpose of preserving the Union of these States; and the government had established the great fact that the States have not the power or the right, either by forcible or Barton to look up. Hastily crossing of bona fide purchasers. Pack vs. Harney, 4, But, he observed, Congress has practically assumed, and up to the present time, carried out the doctrine that the government was THESE STOVES make no Smoke, dissolved and the States were out of the Union. We denied their right to secede. even peaceably, and now we find that when practical return to the Union by sending do her own cooking, independent of servants. in that body who, in violation of our great Leaumont, Rev. Mr. Hall and C. Cavaroc, Esq. The question is, will we submit-will the American people submit to this. The issue is before you. If we submit to this, we give the lie direct to every position taken by Send for a circular. us since the commencement of the war. He asked, in the spirit of sound christianity, and sound philosophy, if are prepared to again one portion of the country arraigned against the other in deadly conflict, or shall Pennsylvani Salt Manufacturing Co's we make every effort to unite the whole country in harmony and brotherly affection?

Referring to the Philidelphia Convention he said the best evidence that can be shown of loyalty are loyal professions and loyal actions and when these gentlemen meet in Convention from the North and from the South. come forward and profess devotion to the Union and Constitution and their actions and professions correspond, who dare doubt? When we have reached that point that all confidence is lost in men, I tell you that your Government is not as strong as a rope of sand. It has no weight and will tumble to pieces. The adhesive power of the Government is the confidence which the people put in each other. He said the South had accepted the arbitrament of the sword, and wanted to return to the Union again. He did not want to see them come back degraded and debased, but wanted them to come with all their, manhood. They have again Teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music,

IS PERMANNILY LOCATED IN laws to be enforced. What then was the cause of distrust or lack of confidence in cause of distrust or lack of confidence in them? There is none. He also said that Gen. Grant and himself had fought for the Union at one end of the line and now they were fighting for it at the other end, Grant ING MACHINES.

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said that the demonstration in New York

confirmed him in his opinion that the people would take care of the Gov. ernment and those who would attempt to check this purpose, had better stand out of the way. For himself, he had reached the summit of his ambition, with the exception, which he stated There is one thing wanting. Would you like to hear it? [Cries of yes.] At that particular crisis and period of our history, if I can be an instrument in the hands of the people of restoring this Union, and making it complete, and causing this government to recommence its glorious and mighty career of prosperity and greatness, I will be willing to exclaim as some one did of old, when he saw the babe born in the manger "I have seen the glory of this

salvation. Let thy servant depart in peace. That being done my ambition is complete I ask nothing more. I would rather live in history in the hearts of my countrymen as having consummated this great end than be President of the United States forever. The President and Gen. Grant are gone to

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